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STATE CAMPAIGN WINDS Farm Freight Rates Cut To Meet Drought Parnell To Close

Reduction Order Island Vanishes Issued by I. C. C. Until October 31

Seeks Outboard

boat speed mark. Frank Morley,

above, has announced he will leave

lower the present record for the trip.

\$2 to \$3 A Bale

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. -(AP)-Cot-

ton fell off 64 to 69 points-from \$2.50

to \$3.00 a bale-yesterday as the re-

sult of a government crop forecast of

declined again on late trading as the

result of predictions in Washington

that the drought would be broken by

Net decline of 64 to 69 points:

13.33 13.33 12:59 12:59

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13.67 13.55 12.90 12.91

Rev. Mr. Henderson

Sunday, August 17-President J. P.

Sunday, August 24 President J. M.

To Preach Suday

Open High Low Close P. C.

13.58

Cotton Declines

Speed Record

Order Is Said to **Meet Approval of** All The Carriers

Emergency Statement Broadcast by Rail-Governing Board

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

I. C. C. Reviews Conditions Leading Up to Today's Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9,--(AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day issued authority for sweeping reductions in freight rates over the ágræunure.

The commission order declared: "An emergency has been created by the record-breaking drouth, and lower tariffs are hereby authorized on livestock, feedstuffs and water to and from the drought areas."

The freight reduction order was put arough withtout observing the usual quirements of publication and notice The emergency order is effective at

once, and continues until October 31. The commission, it was reported, New York for Miami, Fla., soon in his had been infromed that many of the motorboat "Harpoon" in an effort to railroads had made tentative plans to petition it for authority to disregard His home is in Mount Dora, Fla. regulations and put new low freight rates in effect as an emergency order.

Herbert Hoover 56

Political and Economic Trials Rest Upon President's Greying Brows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9,--(UP)-Herbert Hoover, President of the Unit- 14,362,000 bales, only half a million ed State, will celebrate his 56th birth- bales short of the actual ginnings last day tomorrow with the political and year. economic storms of the nation swirl- The market rallied for a time, but ing about his graving temples.

Congress has adjourned for the summer leaving the President the domipant figure in American political life, the middle of next week. nant figure in American political life.
But with autumn congressional elections coming on, many congressmen are more active the never in attacks on the administration. Business conformal matter of the matter of t on the administration. Business conlitions combine with politics to seek Port stock 1.573.403. last year 527,725. ditions combine with pointes to seek governmental assistance in the present world-wide depression. The result is that President Hoover is for the time heing the storm-head of all present heing the storm-head of all present 5154.

Combined shipboard stock at New Charged with extoruon.

Orleans, Galveston and Houston 23.—

Orleans, Galveston and Houston 23.—

Of these press says that many of these money-lenders, starting with a few dollars, have amassed fortunes of \$100,000 or more by lending money to the girls of the gir

In the year and a half since he took office, many major accomplishments have been completed to his credit. But against these opposition factions May have combined many elements for a storm of unusual political proportions. The elements are unemployment, the collapse of security prices, dissatisfaction in some quarters over the tariff and, above all, the agricultural

These are being debated in election compaigns in every state. Upon the effect of the discussion with the people rests the ultimate political des-liny not only of the President, but probably of the present Republican

In the face of the storm, however, the President has much physical reserve. His second birthday in the White House finds him looking older. The hair above his temples is now

sonal physician, pronounces him "in very good condition." Counting on his comparative youth-church for August: fulness and a record which they claim is unequalled, friends predict that the Womack of Henderson State Teach-President will weather the present crs College, Arkadelphia. fluries and emerge among the the great administrators of presidential Williams of Galloway Women's Col-

history.

In domestic problems they point to a dozen achievements during the perhome Saturday. August 30. and will return home Saturday. August 30. and will a dozen achievements during the per-lod he already has heldoffice. Among resume his place in the First Meth-placed his foot on it. With visions of these are: reduction of taxes, power and radio legislation, established in the following the base are: reduction of taxes, power and radio legislation, established in the following in the follo problem, revision of the tariff to aid at the University of Chicago, but will watermelon rinds inside. The rinds

Beneath Oriental Sea; All Are Lost

Anak-Kratako,, Once 170 Feet Above Sea, Is Submerged

DESTROYED IN 1883 Last Tragic Chapter Today in the Malay Archipelago

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 9.—(//²)—The Isle of Anak-Kratakao, which translated means "Child of Kratakao," which yesterday stood 170 feet above the surface of the Indian Ocean, today disappeared beneath the surface of the sea, removing every vstige of lifevolcano Kratakao nearby.

The island was virtually stripped of animal and human life in May and volvanic eduption known to modern times spread out from Kratakao and sunk two-thirds of the land area, wiping out 20,000 lives.

The eruption of 1883 was accompanied by a great tidal wave that virtually combed the island clean. Today, Anak-Kratakao sunk out of the sight entirely, closing a tragic

chapter in a tragic land. The island was part of the Malay archipelage whilch lies between Su-

Ashcraft Hearing Is Set Thursday

Preliminary Trial for Murder Continued in Justice Bright's Court

Preliminary hearing for C. W. Asheraft, accused of the killing of Elmer Tullis on a downtown street last Mon-day, was continued today until next Thursday, in the justice court of W

Years Old Sunday Net Decline 64 to 69 Points Three others were arraigned below the justice this morning on a chage of assault and battery. They were Floyd Sanders, Finley Goodlett and

"Sing-Song" Girls **Beat Loan Sharks**

Dances Appeal to Police. and Chinese Authorities Take Action

sand "sing-song girls in Peiping are C. Stone, member of the Federal happy because the police have round- Farm Board, were summoned today ed up a score of money-lenders to President Hoover's summer camp

to the girls at unlawful rates. The practice has continued for years.

Recently, say the newspapers, the 13.39 money-lenders have become constantly more unreasonable, charging in 13.05 12.28 12.31-32 13.00 some cases \$1.50 daily interest on a 13.26 13.27 12.49 12.51-52 13.19 \$30 loan. Their greed proved their

> One of the girls had a high official as a friend. He ordered an investigation, which has continued for some weeks. The city detectives gathered evidence against the entire group, and when they had enough, made whole-

sale arrests. Presiding Elder at First The police found that about 2.0 girls had signed notes which made them virtually slaves to the moneylenders, and had to pay out most of their earnnigs in interest on small loans. In many cases a lifetime's work would not suffice to pay off the

When city oficials finally moved, they acted drastically. All of the toan the pastor, the Rev. Francis A. Bud- lenders were either jailed or heavily

The girls have been warned not to contract any further loans of the kind. the following services at the local Then now start with a clean slate, and know that the police will protect them in future.

Bundle "Squeaks"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 9-(UP) A bulky package at the door of the tend this meeting. Linday Furniture store, Indianapolis,

The State Campaign

An Editorial

The governor's campaign is closing Tuesday, and The Star has failed to take an editorial position for or against the candidates. We assume full responsibility for that failure.

Not so long ago in the memory of older newspaper men it was mandatory for a public journal to attempt to ride a winner. It meant dollars and cents to be on the winning side—sometimes it meant the very existence of the newspaper.

But times have changed. A good newspaper today is independent of politics. It owes loyalty to none but its subscribers, its advertisers, and the broad principle of common honesty in government.

Through the past year The Star has discussed state issues in a manner forceful enough to give it a definite place in the gubernatorial campaign. Every candidate knew six months ago exactly where we stood, and our position on the various issues has remained unchanged in the closing weeks of oratory,

Six months ago we defended the appointive state highway commission as a safeguard against the plundering of the public road treasury by demagogues elected by the vote of the people but responsible to nobody. Some critics said that the guards might steal the money faster than thieves would-but reasonable men don't

Likewise, we defended the state income tax, a measure we opposed in the making, but to which we are now reconciled.

Other issues have entered the campaign. They are unimportant. The important thing is that the choice of men for governor is narrowed down by law to four candidates. They do not suit us, and we see no reason for making our public believe that they do.

As a newspaper, The Star has published a detailed account of the state campaign. Every major issue, every charge and reply, has been printed in these columns. We shall cast our own vote, and urge every citizen

to do likewise. That is the duty of citizenship, for though you might pick a better candidate for governor you are bound to select one from among those now

But an editor casting his own vote, and recommending a candidate to nearly three thousand subscribers, are two different things. The one is our privilege, but the other is a responsibility; and we decline it.

Hoover Calls for Drought Aid Plan

Secretary Hyde and James Stone, of Farm Board, Summoned to Summer White House' Today-Stone Has Completed Tour of South and West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-(A)-Sec-tion with the president's summer to report on the situation in the drought-stricken states and to discuss possible government assitance.

Mr. Stone, who has just completed personal tour of the Southern and Western states, will make a detailed report on actual conditions there, which Secretary Hyde will supplement with a schedule of possible relief

The White Huose, where George

PEIPING, Aug' 9.—(UP)—Two thou- retary of Agriculture Hyde and James | camp, announced early today that notes of acceptance had been received from two governors-Reed of Kansas, that they would attend the president's conference of governors from the drought-stricken states in Washington Thursday, August 14.

Additional replies from a round dozen of governors in affected states are expected later today. Reports gathered by governmental

agencies here indicated today that the native food supply is in "no danger," and that the shortage in livestock Akerson, one of President Hoover's feed, taking the nation at large, appears to be "only spotted."

Poultry Ass'n. To Meet Mon. Night

Reports to Be Heard From Those Attending Farmers Week

Regular monthly meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry Association will be held Monday night at the City Hall.

At this meeting discusions will be heard on the progress of the young flocks of the members and other problems concerning the poultry grower at this time of year. Those mombers who attended Far-

mers Week at Fayetteville will report their visit and fell about the poultry show held there last Wednesday A large crowd is expected to at-

Alligator In West

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 9.--(UP)-Workers in the local office of the

A Giant Search Light Is 'Found'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.-(UP) -A search light, installed during the World's Fair, and almost forgotten despite its tremendous nower since, is to be fixed, and its rays pierce the 175 miles it is capable of on a clear night.

The light is on the dome of the University City, city hall. It has a special lens five feet in diameter and an 80 inch projector. The arc light generates 250,000,000 candle power. The light was the largest ever constructed by the General Electric Company, which had to check back on records to verify the fact it had built it.

First He Didn't Build

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 9.—(UP)—Ed Apperson, pioneer auto manufacturer, for the first time in his life is drivhim or were products of a company with which he was connected. More amunical.

Drowns in River Body of Sidney M. Pickens Found in White Early Today

Sponsor of Famed

Batesville Team

AIDED GREAT TEAM

Pickens' Fighting Spirit Sent Batesville Team to National Fame

BATESVILLE, Aug. 9.—(/P)—The ody of Sidney M. Pickens. 51. widely known Arkansas educator and the man generally considered responsible for building up Batesville's great high school basketball team which won national renown in 1927, was found early today in White river near here.

Pickens was discovered after an all-night search, during which the river was dragged and dynamited repeatedly. He was clad only in his underclotlfes. His other garments were found on the river bank 100 yards. from the spot where he drowned. Former Superintendent

Pickens was a former superintenient of schools in Batesville. He bad been in ill health for two years. He left home here yesterday after ernoon saying that he would visit a

local miniature golf course. When several hours elapsed with no word rom him, relatives and friends became alarmed and started a search. were summoned to commence dragging the river-bed for his body. Pickens is survived by his widow, phe daughter. Thelma, and a foster-

son, Tom Murphy. Murphy attained national fame in

larger Chicago team among all Amer- ed it. ican high school players.
Through his interest in Murphy and

other boys, Pickens gave much of his the races for sheriff, county judge time to the coaching of the team, and and representative helping to bring was generally regarded as the "father" out record crowds all the way from of this famous athletic squad.

Marianna Altered By Modern French

mier Blamed for Changes in Famous Statute

PARIS, Aug. 9.-(UP)-Marianne, the symbolic figure of the French Republic, has been pritanized, modernized an furnished with an un-to-date haircut.

The first Marianne, after the enthusiastic revolutionists seized the Bastille and beheaded a Bourbon king, had a twisted knot of hair, with tiny side-curls, all in the mode of 1790. Under the restoration, after the eraof a Napoleonic delirium, Marianne had her hair pushed up on her head.

Now under the Third French Republic, in the reign of Gaston Doumergue and Andre Tardieu, Marianne has gone thoroughly modern. The official plaster busts of this symbolic

Not only will Marianne's hair be bobbed in the approved manner of next year's crop. the expensive barbershops of the boulevards, but puritans have covered her breast which hitherto has been exposed. The bachelor president and the

bachelor premier both disclaim authorship of the instructions to cover Marianne's breasts and modernize her hair, but the official mill where the busts are molded insists that all undressed Mariannes are unofficial. The 1930 official sculptors have

changed somethin gabout Mariannes' lips, also, and she has a sort of selfsatisfied smile, strangely comparing with the majestic disdain of the previous current statuettes. Once modeled along Greek lines. Marianne is now purely Latin and particularly ones that we farmers get from other

Piney Grove Man Injurs

living in the Piney Grove settlement. ing an auto of which he had no part sustained a painful injury to his hand in the manufacture. All other ears this week. Mr. Ellis was repairing a of Apperson's either were built by pump on his place and in some manner his hand was cought and severely

He was rushed to a Frescott hos-

Saturday; Hays Finishes Monday

KTHS To Broadcast Returns of Election

HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 9. --(Special) - Through special arrangements with the Sentinel-Record and the New Era, KTHS, the only cleared channel radio stain Arkansas, will brodeast full election returns as furnished them by The Asociated Press Tuesday night, it was announced here

County Candidates To Close Monday

All-Day Political Rally in Hope Day Before Election

The 30-odd candidates who have been stumping Hempstead county ever since the county tour opened July 22 at Shover Springs, will bring their labors to an end with an all-day political rally in Hope Monday—the day before election.

The campaign virtually closed with the county-seat rally at Washington He was traced to the river, and crews Friday as the candidates have already spoke twice at night meetings in Hope, and Monday's gathering will merely celebrate the formal close of

Today the candidates were interviewing key-men about the county and distributing cards in Hope. Sev-1927 as a star member of Batesville's eral men were making a persona high school, basketball team which canvass of the territory already covwas runner-up for national honors at ered by the speaking, "back-tracking Chicago, being defeated only by a on the rest of the field, as they term-

The 1930 county stump tour has been warmly contested, spirited clashes in out record crowds all the way from has spoken in every county of the Shover Springs, Rocky Mound and the county, to Saratoga, where on July 29 the candidates started their invasion of the northern townships that was only closed Friday with the speaking at Washington.

Bachelor Pres. and Pre- Farmers Week Aid **To Cotton Growers**

Sebastian County Farmer in Little Rock, which will be his Claims to Have Gotten Many New Ideas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 9.--J. Bird, a farmer living near Fort Smith, in Sebastian county, attended Farmers' Week three years ago, and due to unexpected conditions arising active several weeks due to illness. at the time he planned to leave for Farmers' Week he has been unable to ago and since has spoken in three attend again until this year, Mr. Bird, sections. who owns a 60-acre cotton farm said today that it was a wonderful thing to him of the new ideas he has gotten this year from the contact he has maiden, such as stand on dusty shelves established in meeting the various in all French townhalls and public farmers on the campus, and that the Senator Robinson has conducted an schoolhouses, will show from now on information he has received from the intensive campaign since his return to a modest figure with a perfect shin- University of Arkansas College of the state after ratification by the Agriculture authorities has been of senate of the London naval treaty, untold value to him in his plans for

> "It is the visits to the Experiment Station Furn that I like most," he said, "for there I get to see some good crops and real stock, and from them get some fine ideas on judging and caring for them."

He was asked about the condition of

in cutton that he was planning on getting 40 bales. This cotton he fertilized with barnyard manure and cultivated and cared for in general according to the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service methods. In Mr. Bird's last statement to a Star reporter he said that it is the

ideas or rather the different Eureka Springs, have campaigned farmers up there that mean so much so much to us, and the outstanding men interested in agricultural pursuits that speak to us that the Uni-Hand While Fixing Pump versity of Arkansas College of Agriculture have brought here, really makethis affair worth our time.

Mint Crop Made

domestic industry and reduce unembed at the University of Chicago, but will waterment in all at the University of Chicago, but will waterment in a state of the University of Chicago, the ring domestic industry and reduce unembed at pisal to get back to Hope." He is ployment a prison reform measure, living at 55 Gates Hall, University of Chicago. Chicago, Illinois.

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Governor Speaks ElDorado Tonight Hays Little Rock

Sheffield Winding Up Speaking Tour of 250 Engagements

ALL RACES ACTIVE

Joe Robinson at Sheridan in Windup of Senatorial Contest

LITTLE ROCK, Aug.9. (A) The turbulent political campaigns of the state in recent years had pactically ceased today as candidates eserved th intervening two days before the Dem ocratic primary election Tuesday i which to perfect last minute details An air of confidence precaded head quarters of the various gubernator ial and senatorial candidates, the tw races which have shared the spotligh of the three-months-old campaign Parnell at El Dorado

Governor Parnell, seeking re-election on a platform promising contin rural school aid programs, will co clude his speaking itinerary tonigh with an address at El Dorado. Since A Depresent vitineral Governor Parnell has consented to

address an audience of his supporters in Little Rock Monday night Brooks Hays, Little Rock attorney who has completed one of the most extensive speaking tours ever at tempted by a candidate in this state will end his campaign with an address in North Little Rock Monday night. Mr. Hays, who has espoused the highway program, but who has attacked the state at least once since he took the

Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena county judge of Phillips county and president of the Arkansas County Judges association, also has completed a most extensive campaign itinerary speaking more than 250 times in every county of the state at least two times. Judge Sheffield has promised, if elected, to save the taxpayers \$2,000,000 a year in operation of the state government, and proposes a system of coun-

major assault for votes in Pulaski county, of which Little Rock is the The fourth gubernatorial candidate, Thornberry Gray of Batesville, completes his cumpaign with an address to his hometown voters Monday night. Mr. Gray was forced to remain inbut he resumed the campaign a week

Robinson at Sheridan

In the senatorial race, Senator Joe Robinson will end his campaign Monday at Sheridan, Opposed for the first time in 12 yeas for re-nomination which he helped to formulate as an American delegate. His opponent, Tow W. Campbell, at-

torney of Little Rock, also has conducted a vigorous campaign, speaking in every one of the 75 counties He has attacked Senator Robinson's record, asserting he was employed by the "power trust" as an attorney. As such, Campbell charged, he helped his cotton crop, and he said that from the power trust instead of the people Six candidates have been engaged in the lieutenant governor's race. Lawrence Wilson of Camden, state representative; State Senator Freed Hutto of England; Tow A. Hill of Pine Bluff, former representative and speaker of the lower house; I. N. Moore of Dumas; W. P. Strait of Morrilton, and State Senator F. O. Butt. of

over the state. Attorney General Hal L. Norwood

s unopposed for re-election. The secretary of state race is a fourcornered affair, with Ed F. McDonald ot Sheridan; Homer A. Dills of Little Rock, Charles M. Spraggins and John H. Parker of Fort Smith, participat-

The state treasurer's race likewise is SOUTH BEND. Ind.. Aug. 9.—(UP)

-Distilling of Indiana's mint crop. of an estimated acreage of 35,000, has the candidates.

M. E.—Rev. Mr. Buddin in Chicago Preaching services at First Methodist church Sunday morning will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Hender- loan. markedly gray. There are deeper district, according to an announce-lines in his face. But he still comment given The Star in a letter from lenders were destroyed, and money-lenders were either jailed or heavily son, presiding elder of the Prescott work and still weighs his customary din, who is spending this month at fined, 195 pounds. Dr. Joel Boone, his per- the University of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Buddin announced

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The Star's Platform

CPTY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city purement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the allege and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum smount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the lire road and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

ourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as gractical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fortess tax reform, and a more efficient government through Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Hope Scores Again

THE ARGUMENT is still going on as to how many people at tended the Watermelon Festival Thursday.

Visiting newspaper men were impressed with the fact that we had a big crowd, and that it filled the city to an uncomfortable degree all day. Personally we would just as soon let it go at that. A few thousand one way or the other don't make any difference.

It was a bigger Festival to our visitors, perhaps, than to our own people. It was more of a success than its own committeemen realized-for this is a hard year in which to put over any public enterprise that calls for travel and the assembling of crowds.

The Paramount Sound News men who filmed the float parade and the Pageant, told the Editor of The Star that they had just come from Galveston, Texas, where the famous Beauty Pageant, many times older than the Hope Festival, drew less than half its normal crowd. We are told that resort cities have suffered all summer.

In the light of the above facts we enjoyed our share of success in the fifth Festival; and it is another good play in the score-book for Hope and Hempstead county.

Particular thanks are due to the local unit of the National Guard, which, as in years past, policed the streets of Hope so effectively that Festival day went by without a single serious accident.

Another outstanding feature was this year's pageant, which outshone previous pageant efforts, and did a great deal to hold up the entertainment feature of the afternoon program on the fair grounds. The pageant committee and director, Mrs. McPheeters of Prescott, are certainly due our

Still farther behind the scenes stand fifty or sixty weekly and daily newspapers which gave Hope untold assistance by printing the publicity stories and pictures which this city sent them. It was material no city could ever expect to pay | Senator Fess is furnigating the pre- be like that. As a matter of fact for as straight advertising. It is to the glory of the good cincts with his well known offer he has the happiest smile that you name of Hope and Hempstead county that their neighbors working with the boys. saw fit to treat them well. And speaking for The Star we will say that whenever the favor is to be returned, the columns of this newspaper are open to the half-hundred Arsimilar title in the Democratic by Fess smile and in case you have kansas papers that once turned a good trick for our own sec-

The Road Back to Youth

THERE IS ONE institution that does not change. Each year when the green boughs burst into pink and white riot of flowering blosoms, and the roads grow dusty under the warming sun, the circus starts across the country, with a

caravan of dreams wrapped up in the folds of the white tent.
True, the gypsies have forsaken the wind-blown, rainfaded wagons that followed the Romany trails once upon a time and adopted modern motor cars. As the years go by, fewer railroad trains are puffing into the open station or giving us the lonely ecstatic joy of watching them as they swing around the silver-blue rails, bound for adventure. Trains alide into great terminal stations as systematically and unromantically as an elevator goes up and down an office building.

BUT EVERY year when the wandering breezes blow, the circus comes back again. The wanderlust creeps into the hearts of old men and little boys. The urge to follow a singing road, eyes on star of adventure that swings above the white top, takes possession.

There is a magic in the odor of roasting peanuts and saw dust rings; in the wet, sweet smell of summer grass when the dew falls thick at night; in the calls of the animals; in the crimson sheen of a dress at the top of the tent where a trapeze performer flirts with death and the thrill of youth. Samehow, there is something very young about a circus.

It has never learned the boredom of a stationary world. Little boys love it because it is a living page from the adventure book that lies opened in every normal, healthy youngster's heart. They love it, because it makes them remember the little boys whom they used to he—the barefoot, bashful, eager youngsters who were going to Africa to shoot lions some day; to Alaska to search for vanished gold; at least, to the western plains to be a cowboy. And who probably punch time clocks every morning.

TIS TO BE hoped that the circus will never vanish down the trail where so many other levely, colorful institutions have icined a wistful waiting ground.

After all, the dreams of what we are going to do, the gold-touched vision that swings down from the sky when we are very young, and the memory of what we might have done, are among the most beautiful things in life. Without them probably the supboard would be just as full. But our hearts

would be strangely bare.

We have a right to a heritage of such dreams. The circust with its breath of strange adventure, tinged with odor of fresh saw dust and buttered popcorn, is needed to make the heart of children and men and women beat along in the same you'll have to agree that those judges tional competition were won by "Miss Joyous symphony for a little while. at Galveston's annual beauty pagennt

"And When the Pie Was Opened the Bird Began to Sing!" the Latin-American diplomatic mis-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON,-It is almost impossible to imagine that Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio will

Senator Fess will not do the party any harm, which is much the most important thing, and he if necessary. ought to do it considerable good with the odor of personal and po- evil than Senator Fess. Once your litical purity which is possessed in correspondent ran across the senalmost unbelievable quantities by ator in front of a bootleg joint at the gentleman from Ohio. His a summer resort. Customers were principal job, assuming that he is coming in and customers were comappointed to the chairmanship as ing out, but the senator remained everyone expects, will be to sit be- completely innocent of the hideous nignly as the party figurehead, is traffic which was being carried on sue inspirational statements and so close at hand. He was down do nothing whatever which might having a lot of good, clean, simple tend to damage President Hoover's fun and to have tipped him off to

What Mr. Lucas Will Do

It is obviously very good strategy on the part of the Republican polator Fess as a solemn, soher, litical wizards to insert Robert H. humorless gent. Lucas of Kentucky, the commisman of the national committee's of

His job will correspond party and is the party's real active any trouble taking such things head despite the retention of the seriously it's almost worth it.

chairmanship by Mr. John J. Raskob. Because so many Democrats hated the sound of Raskob's name it was good strategy to have him step into the background behind not be an unqualified success in publican strategy to have the saintthe chalrmanship of the Republi- ir Senator Fess-or someone just can National Committee being va. like him, which there isn't-step cated by the Hon. Claudius Hus- into the shoes of the rather shopworn Mr. Huston and show the country that the party can still produce a chairman with a halo

No one hereabouts thinks less reinvesting the chairmanship evil, says less evil and sees less prospects for renomination in 1932, what was going on probably would have ruined his holiday complete.

It is a mistake to describe Sensioner of internal revenue, as chair. League and the Methodist Board executive committee with the as- Public Morals, as well as the most Temperance Prohibition and signment to do all the heavy work regular of all regular Republicans, of sanctity Mr. Lucas will be out could find in a day's walk. Just as long as you take the Republican

New Orleans High School Girl **Crowned Worlds Beauty Queen**



Now that you've seen their pictures,

tiful maidens. Dorothy Dell Geff, New Orleans high school girl-17, blond and blue-eyed-not only tri-umphed over beauties from many cities to win the title of "Miss America" but she also entered the finals with foreign beauties and emerged as "Miss Universe." As grand prize, Dorothy received \$2000 in cash and a silver placque, attesting to the fact that she cut quite a figure at the pageant. Second honors in the interna-

Roumania," otherwise Marina Mivica



Some day a newspaper paragrapher s going to read a story on escaped gas or hot air and not even think of making a wisecrack about Congress.

liam A. Oldfield. They are: Hugh Williamson, Newport; John E. Miller, A waiter in Paris, a news dispatch reads, has become a popular opera Fred M. Pickens, W. T. Jennings, John star. Providing again that all good things come to him who walts.

It will be just a stroks of fate, of course, that will bring those mixedup babies together in a Pullman car some day and have them argue about

Carson of Detonti. The theatrical season in so poor that First district, Claude Fuller of Eureka many actors in Chicago are working Springs; Tilman B. Parks of Camden, and Otis Wingo of DeQueen, are unin stores. Probably in meat stores, vhere they can rub elbows with the

HERBERT HOOVER

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veterans pension legislation, a huge public buildings and waterways construction problem and progressive steps toward the reduction of crime A steady dependable sheriff is our and enforcement of prohibition. In foreign affairs they point out to boys" kind will do.

many more achievements and claim that "more progress has been made in each man has a previous record, good the field of development of good-will or bad, that is all we know, what he between the United States and other has been. George Schooley states it ations than in many years before." succiently when he says, "What I Among the accomplishments listed have been I will be." You can figure nations than in many years before."

are: negotiation and ratification of them all out that way. the London Naval Limitation treaty; I think some of the candidates have adherence to the World Court; proc- been hired to run, not that if lamation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty to get the office but to split some for renunciation of war; completion ones chances. of the war debt settlement by agreement with France, Germany and Austria; Hoover's preinaugural good-will the Sheriff's race in the interest of tour of South America; assistance good government that we might get rendered to Mexico in speedily ending rid of the awful situation that had the armed revolt there in 1929; settle-



at McCook, Neb., When she married Senator Norris, who was then a district Judge, Mrs. Norris is known as one of the bestread of Washington wives.

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ment of the Tacna-Arca dispute between Chile and Peru; manning of

sions with chiefs appointed almost without exception from the service. appointment of diplomats to Europe

long service or of senatorial ex-

perlence where they became familiar with American government and final-

ly adoption of new policy in deal-ing with Haiti by which a new local

government was set up and the gradual withdrawal of the American ma-

Political opponents discount the im-

portance of many of these actions and

maintain that others, including the

tariff increases, have actually undone all the good of these. They use similar arguments to discredit the Presi

dent's accomplishments in the domes tic field. The Farm Board is the sub-

ject of particular attack and mony claim that its failure to bring relief

tothe American farmer will result in lisaster to Hoover and the Republican

party in the forthcoming elections.

Impartial observers for the most part prefer to withhold judgment.

Meanwhile the shafts and thunders of the political storm are breaking Amid them the President stands calmly as is his custom. His fiftyseventh year promises to be a significant one in his career and in politi-

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

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candidate running for a state office. seeks re-election as commissioner of

state lands. Ed P. Rosser is her op-Earl Page, state commissioner of

mines, manufacturers and agriculture,

the supreme court against Associate ustice E. L. McHaney of Little Rock ssociate Justice Turner Butler has

William N. Wilkes of Augusta, is

pposing Clay S. Henderson for re-

There are three races on for con-

In the second district, six candi-

dates are contending for the place now

held by Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield.

widow of the late Congressman Wil-

In the fifth district, Congressman

Heartsill Ragon is opposed for re-

nomination by Sam M. Wassell and

Oscar Winn, both Little Rock attor-

Congressman D. D. Glover of the

Sixth district has opposition in Sam

Congressman W. J. Driver of the

To The Voters of

The political campaign is about over.

wish. No more of the "It's all right

Six men are running for the office,

Four years ago three men, now run-

ning for office again, pulled out of

grown up around us. Without that

action on their part where, Oh where

Those three men are good men and

will make us good officials in any of-

fice. I think we owe it to them to

give them our vote at this time. Each

is aspiring for a different office. Their

records are good. We can depend on

Respectfully,

N. P. O'Neal.

would we be today?

(Paid Political Adv.)

Hempstead Co.:

C. Ashley and H. A. Northcutt.

mination as railroad commissione

has no opponent for renomination. John E. Harris, El Dorado attorney is making the race for associate justice

o opponent.

of the first district.

ressional nominations.

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to, Thus 41, Skilled workman 48. Provided with

flater savgring 49. Helpes callng.

Women are to wear skirts longer, tinues, they'll be wearing 'em long-And if the business depression con- er than they expected

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He is the man in this race that FIRST stated that he would visit each voting precinct in making the assessment; and both of his opponents are now running on his platform.

He is entitled to FIRST consideration because he FIRST announced the platform.

This space paid for by his friends and without his knowledge or

-Paid Political Advertisement.

What He Has Been

George Schooley has been an honored citizen of Hempstead County for thirty-five years. Has a record of thirty-five years as a successful farmer and as a father.

He has raised a large family and has sent each of his children that have attained high school age through the Hope High School. Some of his children are now farming for themselves and are all good upright citizens.

Does it not look reasonable that a father who has done this would be a good man for Hempstead County?

Elect a man sheriff that has made a success of his business and

(Paid for by friends interested in Hempstead County.)

Shearer Coming to Hope in 'Let Us Be Gay

Cakie Comes In A New Feast of Fun

he Sap From Syracuse' Gives Chain and Grin **Boy Opportunity**

ere's a laught Jack Oakle in "The From Syracuse" at the Saenger Those who saw Jack Oakle in his storring picture, "The Social Lien," will need no introduction to the grin and chin boy, not any other ilarious highlight of the movie sea-

Oakie is the "cheerful giver" of funwhose first appearance in "Close Har-' was an instantaneous signal of cuse," he has, by far, his best role to date, as the naive country boy who thinks the world is his "oyster." to see Europe, he meets a lovely charmer in distress, in the person of Ginger Rogers, the cuddlesome cutic "Young Man of Manhattan." Mistaken for a prominent engineer, travling incognito, Oakie cannot convince Ginger of his real identity. He is feted and regaled by everyone on

Ginger engages him to rescue her om two fake engineers who are tryg to obtain possession of a mine she was, in the Balkans. How Oakie oves his sincerity, and helps and Wins the girl is a rousing series of laugh moments.



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WOMAN!

GORGEOUS

Paramount

News

Events of

the World

Tomorrow and Sunday

Norma Shearer

"Let Us Be Gay"

Norma Shearer-stunningly beautiful—as the divorced wife playing at love with her ex-husband! See a high society house party in

---With-

Marie Dresser-Rod LaRocque

Gaynor, Farrell Sing Charmingly

Song Numbers Through Entire Play Tuneful and Catchy

America's most popular pair of weethearts, five beautiful songs and fast moving story loaded with ronance and comedy, is the winning combination revealed by "High Society Blues," Fox Movietone musical romance which opens at the Grand Theater Monday.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are the leads and they have again been directed by David Butler, who piloted them so brilliantly in "Sunny Side Up" when they made their musical comedy debut.

The song numbers are tuneful and eatchy and are sung charmingly by Miss Gaynor and Farrell. Joseph Mc-Carthy and James F. Hanley contributed these lyric hits.

The story, written by Dana Burnet,

At the Grand Thursday



the most widely discuss- white men-the cameras that accomed film of the year and probably the plished Sir Hubert Winstead and most sensational entertainment ever screened will be shown by the Grand ing invasion of the wildest parts of for three days, commencing Thurs- Africa.

"Ingagi" means gorilla in Swahali dialect. The picture, made in the Belgian Congo, depicts the almost unreal story of gorillas and wild congo women in the Sive mountains. It is the first real peek ever given the human eye of the awesome secrets of darkest Africa; of the myriad life statled for the first time out of its security by the guns and cameas of

is a mixture of high finance and high ociety with a delightful romance running through it.

Fine performances were given by the strong supporting east which includes William Collier, Sr., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fa-zenda and Lucien Littlefield.

The photography and sound recording are as near perfection as yet seen and heard in any local theatre. But leave it to your own judgment and sce it-Monday.

Captain Daniel Swayne on their dar-While on their way into the jungles

Sir Hubert and the Captain heard the story that years ago women of the nalive tribes went into the jungles to meet the monstrous gorillas, a practice stopped by the Belgian government. Since that time the natives offered a tribal woman to the "Ingagi" as a means of protecting themselves from the gorillas. Sir Hubert's camerns picture such a sacrifice vividly. They have caught the ill-fated woman awaiting the gorilla in the jungle—his dragging her through the underbrush to the point of attack and then show members of the expedition saving the

woman as their bullets rake the beast, That, however, is but one of many thrills that make this picture a constant round of amazement. Numerous encounters with vicious wild animals are pictured in splendid manner.

Everybody should see "Ingagi,"

it educational as well as entertaining. The California Federation of Wo-

Lumox' Film A **Great Success**

inging star.

Every Scene in Picture Rehearsed Many Times to Make Perfect

Coming Soon

seasons ago, played for nearly one

year on Broadway and then toured

in many leading cities throughout the country, was recently filmed at the First National studios in Holly-

wood. Photographed throughout in Technicolor and featuring several of George Gershwin's well known mel-

odies, in addition to three or four

numbers written by Grant Clark and Harry Akst, "Song of the Flame" gives every promise of being one of the most entertaining and lavishly

produced musicals to come from the

nette," plays the role originally creat-

Declared to be the most brillintly acted and directed all-talking picture ever made, "Lummox," Her-bert Brenon's latest production for United Artists, comes to the Saenger theatre Tuesday with a host of screen and stage celebrities playing the principal roles in Fannic Hurst's power-

ful story. Every scene in "Lummox" was rehearsed many times over a period of four weeks, and the day before shooting commenced, the entire company took part in a complete dress rehear-sal. As a result , the east was pronounced line perfect when camera activity got under way on the United Artists sound stages, and the director established a record in smooth-running production over a period of sev-

Winifred Westover, literally living the role of Miss Hurst's heroine, faced the cameras on a motion-picture set for the first time in eight years. In launching "Lummox" as his most ambitious production, the di-rector of "Peter Pan," "Beau Gests," "Sorrell and Son" and other successes surrounded himself with a brilliant echnical staff.

William Cameron Menzies, assisted by Park French, designed the sets, which were the largest and the greatest in number of any talking picture ever made on the United Artists lot. Because of the great number of sets required in unfolding the talking screen story of "Lummox' and Brenon's penchant for shooting night scenes only at night, the company worked on a 16-hour-a-day schedule until the all-dialogue feature was completed.

men's Clubs has included "Ingagi" in its list of approved films for its illuminating picturization of a highly nteresting and instructive subject.



Last Times Today

"The Border Legion"

Jack Holt, Fay Wray Richard Arlen And Movies of the

LENZ OIL WELL Interesting seemes of Hope's own

oil field! Oil shoting high in the



movie colony in some time.
Alexander Gray, popular musical NORMA SHEARER, GILBERT EMERY and coinedy star, recently seen on the screen in "Sally" and "No, No Na-ROD LA ROCQUE IN "LET US BE GAY"-



NORMA SHEARED and ROD LA ROCQUE "LET US BE GAY

French Youths Start on Round World Auto Trip

PARIS, Aug. 9.—(UP)-Driving a tiny six-horse power French automobile, two French youths, Pierre Martincau and Antoine Bertin, said goodbye to Paris on July 16 on their departure for a trip around the world via French Cochin-China.

Having been refused permission by the Soviets to cross Siberia, the two motorists are en route to the United garia, Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, India Burma, Saigon, hence to San Francisco and back to Paris.



ruthless men! It has everything!

Alexander Gray Bernice Claire Noah Beery -And Next-



"THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE"



Play Supported By Strong Cast

New Film Adapted From Play Which Scored on Broadway

"Let Us Be Gny," with Norm. Shearer in the starring role, will be starting Sunday. The picture was adapted from the New York stage, success by Rachel Crothers which ran for ten months at the Little Theatre with Francine Larrimore in the role portrayed on the screen by

Robert Z. Leonard, who produced the star's last success, "The Divorce", directed the current production and gathered together an unusually important supporting east which include es Rod La Rocque in the leading mas-culine role, Marie Dressier, Gilber Emery, Hedda Hopper Raymond Hackett, Sally Ellers and Tyrrell Day

The story is an amusing tale of Monument to Memorialize woman who loses her husband sea voman who loses her husband's a Searchers For Amundson pearance in an over-efficient ablet bance in household duties. years in Paris, however, teaches he a number of things she had neve ment representing a large iceberg and a seaplane with its fuselage half out thought of before and she returns i time to prevent her ex-husband from marrying a charming but entirely ophisticated debutante.

Dog Catches "Fish"

LONGMONT, Colo., Aug. 9-(UP -C. R. Reynolds threw his dog line names of the fliers Guilbaud and Cuv- the water to cool the animal off on erville and their mechanics, and the a hot afternoon. Reynolds was some names of Caudebec, Bergen and Trom-soe, the last three places where the ed from the water with a 21-inch rain-

-MALCO'S-

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All Talking Drama of the Congo

"VENGEANCE"

With JACK HOLT and DOROTHY REVIER

Thrills-Mystery-Fun

2 Great Comedies "Live and Learn" -—And— Ranch House Blues

HAVRE Aug. 9 .- (UP) -- A monu-

water will mark the spot in the

Seine, along the Paris-Rouen-Havre

coad, where the Latham-47 hopped

off for the hunt for Amundsen in vhich the plane and its crew of four

The monument will be ready for

dedication in September. It bears the

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Janet Gaynor

Charles Farrell

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"High Society Blues The Answer to the Cry For Something Different

You deserve to be ostracized if you miss this one. It's full of laughs, fun, giggles, girls and songs, and is one of the sweetest romances





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TUESDAY NIGHT

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LUMMOX."

Based on the Book Sensation by

Tansile Hugst

Here is a heart-throbbing romance of a servant girl and the carefree son of the family she slaved for! A typical Famme Hurst story with a fine east.



'Clancy at

the Bat"



A Love That Defies War

WINIFRED WESTOVER AND BEN LYON - Scene from HERBERT BRENONS LUMMOX.





A Swedish scientist has discovered a new way to classify people, not by years or mental ability, but by comparing their actions to babies' and school children's

By EMILY C.-DAVIS



Jaederholm

NSIDER: the man who impulsively hails an invitation to play golf when his desk is piled high with papers marked "rush."

Or, consider the woman who talks faster than she thinks, and whose tactless, four-year-old remarks betray her into serious con-

A Swedish professor of psychology has been looking into this question of the ups-and-downs of human behavior. He finds that in addition to your mental age and your age recorded by the calendar, you have a third-your

Unlike your mental and calendar ages, your behavior age slides up and down the scale with great agility. If your behavior could be charted for a day, it would show a long jagged line ranging probably between the highest level of which you are capable, and the lowest. In most people that low-

est is all the way down to impulsive babyhood. In general, however, you have one habitual behavior level, character-

The psychiologist who has been studying American behavior is Dr. Gustav Jaederholm, of the University of Cothenburg, and author of a number of highly technical volumes. He has been watching the development of young

self. His figure is stocky and plump. His face beams with genial happiness. You realize at a glance that children would adore him. From their point of view, this jolly person has "it."

To test on young Americans the theories that he had evolved by studying Swedish children, Dr. Jaederholm wanted to observe children of from two to seven years old. They offered him at Hull House a collection of 50, ranging over an array of nationalities, including little Mexicans, Jews, Slave, Negroes, Greeks, and Russians,

HE hit upon the plan of inviting himself regularly to lunch with three of them at a time. It worked. While they remained more or less quiet and consumed rations to carry them through a busy afternoon, he was able to steer

hand. I say, 'Oh, I just forgot something.' Next day, one child asks again. 'Oh,' says the other, 'he's always forgetting something.' So, I am accepted on that basis.' Out of these little luncheon parties for four, supple-

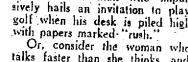
up in their behavior-and how they sometimes fail to grow. of development. You climbed up through these levels of behavior in childhood. Your behavior today may still be assigned to one of these four "ages of man." The first age, typical of the earliest years of existence, is

the age of impulsiveness.

boy and ask if there is a cat in the picture," said the psychologist, explaining how the baby mind works. "The three-year-old thinks I want him to say 'yes,' so he says it. There is no end to this."

adult who has temporarily slid backward into impulsiveness -cannot look shead. Only the immediate present seems

give them something nice," he continued. "They pester me all day, so that I can do nothing. But next morning no-



developmental or behavior age.

istic of yourself most of the time.

America at a nursery school of Hull House, Chicago.
The Swedish psychologist is an unusual personality, him-

to carry them through a busy atternoon, he was allowed the conversation and bring out each child's personality. "I try to disappear and just be part of the group," he explained. "At first they ask why I am writing down short-

mented by the histories of the children, Dr. Jaederholm has gained a new conception of how human beings grow He has found that there and four general levels or ages

I take the three-year-old up to a picture of a Dutch

At this impulsive level of behavior, the child-or the

important.
"I sell the youngsters to come to me tomorrow and I will



Women who play with dolls . be old mentally or in years . or they are lapsing back early childhood.

have forgotten all about it."

So long as the little human being lives continually in this careless, unthinking state, he is not ready to take on school work or responsibilities. In the daily routine of the mursery school, Dr. Jaederholm found some children who would get everything mixed up. They could not brush their teeth. They never played group games sensibly with other children. These, he concluded, are the children who linger in the impulsive age. They have not come up to the next level, which is the age of common sense, or as the Swedish psychologist generally labels it, the deliberative age.

DOYS and girls become sensible about the fourth year of their existence, he observed, but the shift depends a good deal on how much their parents and other older people talk to them; and treat them like sensible beings. At this second age of his development, the

child doesn't use any old silly idea or impulse. Fle takes stock of a situation before jumping into it. If he decides to raid the pantry and gobble up his share of pie before dinner, he does so with an idea of what is likely to happen when some mathematical-minded member of the family starts counting pieces. The little girl who has reached the common-sense age can be expected to go to the corner store and bring back the loaf of bread, as directed. At least, the law of probability makes it reasonably safe to try the experiment.

The amount of thinking that you do as you go about your business depends somewhat on your brains. That is an accepted notion. But Dr. Jaederholm has come to the conclusion that the amount of thinking you do depends still



Grownups who make whoopee are correct psychologi-mithout knowing it.

The work age . . . boys and girls reach this third stage at about six

. . . they keep to tasks.

The relapse to earlier, childish levels relaxes the tension of higher behavior.

The fourth behavior age is the age of genius. like that attained by Yehudi Mendun, prodigy of the violin . . . who strides beyond the work stage in which most of us live.

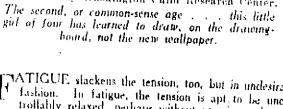
second behavioristic ages of impulsiveness or common-sense more on your training in childhood in this trait of common-sense deliberation. Sometimes a child is forced too early and too completely into this

Fathers who play with trains

older than their children in the first or

deliberative age, and becomes a little social prodigy. As an individual develops he does not completely cast off the earlier types of his behavior, like a snake shedding last year's skin, but simply lives more and more in the higher level. These higher levels of behavior put the individual on a greater tension, like the stretching of an elastic band. And so, throughout life, he snaps back into the earlier, easier levels when he plays games or when he becomes very

Games and exercise give the burdened worker or head of a family the chance to be childish without endangering his career. They keep the tension from becoming so much of a strain that needed elasticity is completely destroyed. (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Mugazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)



-Photo by Washington Child Research

This voluntator is in the first, or impulsive ago of he-

he sees, wants, grabs, without thinking. Without a thought beyond the present.

and to failures in pushing office deals. It explains a good many mistakes in bridge games, which caustic players rather truthfully pronounce the sort of game you'd expect a child of four to play. It is not chance that the peak

hour of traffic accidents is around five o'clock when tired workers are driving and walking bome.

Looking at mental and nervous breakdowns from the behavior angle, Dr. Jaederholm explained that the person who becomes mentally ill may slip back almost entirely into his childish way of treating life.

The third age of human behavior is first experienced between the fourth and sixth year, Dr. Jarderholm observed. This is the time when the child leaves his care-free babyhood behind him, and

Not until he comes to this degree of maturity, can growing human being start on a school career. But now he can keep his attention on a book after the first few minutes of pleasing novelty have worn off. He can hold himself to the book task, even with more attractive ideas of things to do flitting through his mind, for he has grasped the conception of working with a distant goal in view. He can delay talking until the teacher calls on him, and still remember what he has so eagerly wanted to tell the class for perhaps a long five minutes. He is able to overcome the impulse to jump up and investigate the noise outside the schoolroom window. In short, by this time, the individual has entered the

SOME gifted ones grow out of this work-effort age. Dr. Jaederholm found. These are the genuses, and all the lesser creators and experimenters, who voluntarily seek new experiences, and who try to convert themselves into something finer. But, except in the gifted person, the streak of originality runs thin.

Most children start bravely to climb this more interesting level of life, for youngsters are usually fearless enough to try new adventures, and have enough curiosity and enough energy for experiments. But the child's willingness to spend hours over a tangle of wires and coils that he calls a radio set, or his desire to spend time drawing pictures or writing verses, is apt to run counter to adult plans for the daily routine,

With a little discouragement, the desire for voluntary experience is stamped out in most people, and they are content for the rest of their lives to stay on the less exciting workaday level. They climb once in a while to try something new, but when they get tired, or give way to hear or anger, or fall a victim of nerves, then they relapse and drop back one level-or maybe two-or three.

TPATIGUE stackens the tension, too, but in undesirable In fatigue, the tension is apt, to be uncontrollably relaxed, perhaps without warning, when the individual cannot afford to be childish. You often see

Weariness leads to thoughtless remarks at afternoon teas,

Once he succumbs, he may not have the elasticity to pull himself back to stand the stress of the sort of behavior that is expected of responsible citizens.

discovers that he is expected to settle down to work. He has now entered the effort or work age.

routine, work level on which most people remain, more or less, for the rest of their lives.

OUT OUR WAY

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Through a letter that he retrob from a felied in New York,
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to MINTEST, who has come
to MINTEST, who has come
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works at Continental Floures,
te has worked only one day and
te their meeting she gets ern work at Gental Plotures,
to the meets an extra named
DNA MOPHISON, and immediely likes her. Mong is living
an apprintent with EVA HARely, and Anne lives alone, and
but suggests that the three angy a bungalow that she and
its have seen.
They do this. The loves after
They do this. The loves are They is bungalow that she and Wis have seen.
They do this, Dan learns from Joan that GARRY 9.00AN, the famous director, nebusily has noticed Anne, and she may be given if though he has never actually met him, is a hil apprehensive.
Eva, who is very litter, and who Pan think is very litter, and who Pan think is a hil apprehensive, Eva, who is very litter, and who Pan think is very litter, and who Pan think is very litter, and who Pan think is the believes that Anne Winter will succeed. But she believes there is little chance for Jona, and less for herself. She tells horizer about some of the problems faced by the extras, and their stringgle to make a living, and he wonders haw they get along.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

EVA HARLEY smiled. She said she wandered herself. "No one," she said, "can answer that question, I'm afraid. Eve done different things; worked in departinent stores, clerking in busy seasons, and modeling, . . . Inst Christmas 1 got a check from my prother. I told him never to send

money—but I used H." It was her own experience, she ald, that just when you reached the point of giving up in despair, comething happened that held you on: you either got a job or prospeets suddenly brightened or someine was able to argue you out of your despondency. "Someone Ilka Mona," she supplemented.

Rorimer, she thought, would be surprised to learn how cheaply a girl could live when she had to. Mona and I were paying only \$30 an unjoyons laugh. s month for our apartment-for the two of us. We didn't like it, of course, and we were glad to get out; but it was cheap. And there are cheaper ones, too. Il's something to be thankful for that rents aren't high. The bungalow only costs each one of us a few more dollars than we were paying before -and we live like human beings gnow. Anne Winter," she added, "is ka neach. She's--regular,

"Some time you drop into a Hollywood baker, shop or grocery store and ask how many calls they get from girls for yesterday's rolls, at a nearby table, becarring. apend for tips; they get their own he said, "Dan, I went you to meet fearbine lead.

breakfust and go without lunch, or Miss Louise Watkins," and he in "This retake is absolutely unbuy a milk shake; and they depend a lot on dinner invitations.

"Have you met many of them?"

tle baird-boiled about the matter of i

"They have to live, too,"

"Sure. Alleys are places to run looked on.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

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FOR RENT—Furnished room, ad-joining bath, private entrance. Close in other S. D. Eason, Phone 838J 8-3t

FOR RENT-Underwood Typewriter

RENT-Modern four room

nent, unfurnished, with garage.

ee furnished rooms for rent. Call

L. M. Boswell for city property lands; and oil leases. 1-3tc.

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LABLE lady to take orders for

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Good paying position tween Chevrolet Motor Co. and Second sons Grocery on Hazel and Second street. Reward for return to this office.

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went to lease your land for see L.M. Boswell, 1-3te

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3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.

26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.

(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

this office.

Collins was rehearsing the actors Friend. Presently he stepped back and looked about him and nodded. All right, now; silence everybody," he said.

up when you beat it out of a rest. She was an agreeable sort; rather RORIMER said, "They're gup-taurant without paying your meal plain and with a guser, twisted Rosed to have just stepped out found out when they were extras, pout. Dan thought he had seen her roof. It's a swell seene; that build-Did you know that?

Rorimer confessed that he did so. "I had heard stories, of course, but I took them for press informed him, "interviewing Fred scale," He added, with a grim agent yarns."

'Well, the true ones are the hard- gether." est to believe," she said, and Dan agreed that that must be so,

A moment later Eva gathered her be leaving.

"Back to my art," she said with "Why don't you come over soon? I know Anne SHE and Collier, Dan leatned, would like to see you."

him and invited him to call. But "Grin Hollden," Hollywood.

who sat at his table. "Miss Was formed them, Eva asked, and Rorimer shook his shook hands with her, "ie a night about perfect; but Adamson, the

dates. Ask them to go out in the Dan laughed, and be presented expected from him."

hurried away, ' TVA said, "There's more than one Rorimer dropped into the chair other skyscraper in miniature, One that Collier pulled out for him could squint at it through half- and he felt his face go red with who used to get his breakfast by Collier informed him that he had closed eyes and well imagine it was embarrassment. stealing milk of Hollywood porches, come over to watch them put the real. It was of the modern "setAnd some of them can tell you thishing touches on "Grim Holfwhat alleys are for."

Collier unfeelingly said, "Yezh, back" type of architecture, and the ground would you like to be covering mur-"Alleys?" Dan repeated blankly, to know if he minded if she, too, level, surmounted by a glittering ders again yourself?"

LOST-Wrist Watch, Bulova Ambas-

sador model. Friday night between Elks Club and gas office on South

Hervey street. Reward for return to

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Butgarian buttermilk

and double X whipping cream. Hope

J. C. Penney store has just received a new shipment of printed voils

for smart summer frocks, price 25c 1t

FOR SALE-One dining room suite

several odd chairs, chest of drawers

LOST-At or between Gateway ser-

vice station and Checkered cafe, pair

white gold bifocal glasses, finder return to Star Office and receive re-

LOST-Red Irish setter, answers to

nome of "Rube." Reward, Frank

LOST-One diamond Brooch be-

5-3tc.

Turner, 521 S. Hervey, phone 783-W.

and other articles. Phone 807J. 8-3t

LOST

28-61.

That's something they smile that was strangely like a of the penthouse apartment on the

erick Atwood. We had lunch to smile: "I think the cameraman and

"how it felt to be a police reporter?" and Miss Watkins told sout about her and pushed back her him not to be sarcastic, because she chair and antiounced that she must thought Atwood was "very nice." "All the women go for him," Collier said. "The man's got IL!"

"Thanks: I will." He felt like to the sound stages, and some time ble carshet of the stogy. Outside telling her that, since Anne bad later the three of them were watch the stage door a red fight would been unemployed for nearly a week, lag Callins directing the retaking burn, barring admittance until the she might herself have informed of one of the final sequences of

that was rather a "young" way of Dan found chairs for them, with looking at it, he reflected as he which they managed to straidle the tentively. Presently the girl hestpulled Eva's chair back for ner; heavy wires that lay all shout teted over a word, spoic the wrong there was no particular reason for They sat to one side of the camera. thinking that Anne should turn to wrapped in its heavy "overcoat" to him; there were other men in mulite the sound of its mechanism, and they watched the precise move-A voice halled him as they neared ments of the sound crew as they the door, and Paul Colider stood up placed an overhead interephone which was to each the dialogue

clined toward the young woman necessary if you ask me," Dan in Royimer informed Collier when the kins," he explained as Racina yesterday, and Collins hed it just powered writer for some of currentagle manager, couldn't see it. He "Well, if you had you would have better fan magnzines. We were said he wanted Atwood a little learned that some of them are a little talking about you, flor." nieve ardent in his love making- n't mind, would you, if I had to "I thought I felt uncomfortable," land that was what Atwood's public pass up dinner new and then to

meals for the men?" and he smiled, back, but Dan can stay, see you girl stood beside the guard-rall, on putting in all that blan about again, Dan, I hope," she urged, and looking off across the city. Some distance in the background was anelectric sign.

NOTICE-Will those who have spok-

on to me about having planes tuned

with mine, telephone me Monday. A special tuner will be here the first of

NOTICE TO MY PATIENTS

I have been called out of town on

Streets Remedied

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Aug. 9,-

UP)-Local streets have under the

'remedying' this smmer, and to date

more than 2,000 yards of gravel have

been placed by city workmen. Each

day the streets are dampened, 75,000

Old, But Mighty

gallons of water being used.

of the illness of my father. F. D. Henry, Dentist

the week, Mrs. Ralph Routon.

somewhere before, and he told her ing in the background looks like a million dollars in the picture. I "I was over here last week," she innderstand it was Grawn to exact the stage corpenters will be the "Did he tell you." Collier asked, heroes of this picture."

Collins was rebearsing the actors briefly. Presently he stenned back and looked about him and nodded. All right, now; silence, everybody," he said:

Someone with a loud votes yelled; "Silence, please!" and a shrill whistle sounded, demanding both had passes to admit them stillness of everyons within passisound-recording had ended.

The actors began speaking, with ope; and Collins said. "Ost!"

The girl looked chagrined, but Collins gave her a potiont smile. "All right, Mary," he encouraged her, "try it again. . . . Got it now!" The girl codded, and they west "They way it was originally."

"I car the rushes sound-track number had been called and recorded, "Atwood says to her: 'I think you and I could get along great.' And the girl says: 'So do I.' And then he mys: You would-

evening, and you'll find yourself them both to Eva Harby.

The scene was one which perbuying a mead. . . I don't blame
"We're just finishing descrit," initied some unusual camera effects.
Them."

"Nor I," said Rorimer softly.

The scene was one which perbuying a poince reporter, you assume that and always a poince reporter, you assume that and the line really had some significance, because that's bow he sit down, but Eva seld, then the first the girl, covering a murder than the story.

The scene was one which perbuying a poince reporter, you assume that's bow he will be some unusual camera effects.

The scene was one which perbuying a poince reporter, you assume that's bow significance, because that's bow he will be story.

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He stonned abruptly, exare that

(To Be Continued): "

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sleeves accompanies a bright yellow and white jersey bathing suit seen on the sands of the South. smpton Beach Club.

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 9.-(UP)-Frank Noles is 69 years old, but he

doesn't know his strength. Noles 200-pound son-in-law charged in court that the elder man knocked him down. Noles admitted the assault but said he thought the son-in-law must have tripped on a chip.

Speedy Police Service

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 9.-(UP)-Local police believe there is nothing like speed in taking care, of complaints. J. M. Peterson reported to officers guerite Malherbe. She came to Canthat his automobile had been stolen, on City from Pretoria, South Africa. Five minutes later they found it for

Good Plan If It Works

MONTROSE, Colo., Aug. 9 .- (UP)-A queer Mexcan who ate and slept where he pleased without paying presented a problem to police. He was escorted out of town several times but always best the officers back. was here, came after him.

miles, four times that of its railroads.

Long Trip For Visitor

son, but none came as far as Mar- er of Fort Smith. and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmerson. Miss Malherbe Knighton who have been guests of has studied in universities in London Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and helpful. The

Beet Outlook Good

STERLING, Colq., Aug. 9.-(UP)-The outlook is good for an excellent mainder of the season.

By Williams

THER'S WHOT'A GUILTY T AN THEN HELL GO AHEAD HAFTO YELL IN CONSCIENCE DOES TO YOU+ WE'LL WATCH WID TH' ROAR OF ALL TH' TH' PHONE SO MACHINERY HERE, YOU! HE'S AWAY THEY ON HEAR IM AT TH' FUR ABOVE TH' ROAR. COULDN'T HEAR TH' FALL END O' TH' OF ROME AN' YET HE'S HE'S PROVEN GUILTY SHOP NOW. TIP-TOEIN' TO GET TH' BEFORE HE'S DONE BASE BALL POPE ON TH' PHONE. TORNILLIAMS THE LOUD SPEAKER, ...

Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway is the

house guest of Mr. and James R.

Mrs. Crit Stuart of Washington was

Austin Tucker of Little Rock is the

Miss Beryl Henry has returned from a week end visit with relatives

At the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 9:30 a. m. There is

a place for every member of the fam-

ily. Meet your friends at the Bible

Rev. J. A. Hendqrson, Presiding

Organ, Largo (Dvorak)-Mrs. Ralph

Offertory, "In Deepening Shadows" (Stoughton)—Mrs. Routon.
The Spworth League wil have

harge of the service at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Attendance helps build a Sunday

school. Be present at 9:45 Sunday and

ready to take part in the hour's wor-

get the benefit of all the service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at

10 o'clock. Everybody should be at

the house of God to study his hold

Preaching at 11 and 8 o'clock by the minister. The sermon subject for the

morning service will be, "The Prom-

ises of God." Evening sermon, "Etern-

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

it 8 o'clock. You will receive a cor-

FIRST CURISTIAN CHURCH

Over 25,000 people in America rarely

attend any church services. To bring

it closer home, there are quite a few

will be no evening service.

Bear Loses Argument

right here in Hope who are includ-

Wilfred H. Harman, Pastor

ial welcome at all these services.

al Life,"

"The Fine Art of Growing

hip. Classes for all,

"Come Weary Heart"

render

fiouton.

Anthem.

(Wooler).

Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

guest of Albert Graves.

visiting with friends in the city to-

Telephone 321

Mrs. Sid Henry

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Do you fear the force of the wind.

Go face them and fight them Be savage again. Go hungry and cold like the wolf. Go wade like the crane, The palms of your hands will thick-

The skin of your cheeks will tan, You'll grow ragged and weary and But you'll walk like a man.

-Selected. Miss Dove Porterfield has as house

guests Mrs. Kate Saucier and Mrs. W. R. Roberts of Shreveport. Misses Pauline Cox, Margaret Anderson of Gurdon, and Miss Evelyn Duke of Texarkana, were Festival

guests of Miss Harriett Grace Story. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae left the ity Saturday for several week's vacation in New Orleans and Natchez,

Miss. Elder of the Prescott district will de-Mr. and Mrs. Linn Woodward, who liver the sermon at 11 a. m. The genwere Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. eral public is condially invited. The R. V. Herndon, have returned to following musical program will be

their home in England, Ark, Mrs. R. V. Herndon and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of England. Ark., spent yesterday visiting in Tex-

C. C. Carroll of Monroe, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxil-

iary of the First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. T. P. King, chairman, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty on South Main street with Mrs. Ched Hall as joint hostess. Mrs. Harry Lemley will be leader for the evening and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., will give the Bible study. M. and Mrs. Irving Urrey left this

Morning preaching service at 11 c'clock. Subject: "The Unbroken Body." The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock on the church lawn. Subject: "The Fine Art of Growing Old," Last Sunday evening we had morning for a week's vacation in Hot Springs and Little Rock. the largest attendance of the summer. Practically every seat was oc-The Woman's Missionary Society of

the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. Reynerson and Mrs. W. O. Shipley as joint hostesses. Miss Helen McRae is spending the

week visiting with her sister Mrs. Taylor Stuart at the Stuart camp "Edgewood" in Caddo Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiver had as guests for the Festival, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crump and Mrs. W. S. Mackey of Little Rock and Mrs. L. R. Prewitt also of Little Rock and Mrs. Gus Jones of Gurdon,

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Susan Fudora, August 8, at the Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. H. H. Darnell of Columbus was

shopping in the city today. Miss Virginia Higgason had as house

ed in that number. If you who are CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 9.—(UP) guests for the Watermelon Festival, Miss Grace Lee Reeder of Nashville, reading this announcement are numbered among the above you certainly Many people have journeyed to the Miss Mildred Watkins of Waldo. ought not to be proud of the fact. mountain region this vacation sea- Misses Cecil Sheffield and Jim Brew-Why not make an effort, change your Sunday habits, and attend preaching serveies somewhere Sunday? It would Mrs. Eugenia Knighton, Mrs. Esk-

has studied in universities in London Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thirties and Mrs. She will return to other friends for the past few days subject of the morning sermon at have returned to their homes in Littleven is "Lifers and Leaners." There

L. O. Shugart of Shreveport was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 8.-(UP)-Miss Mary Lee Wall, who has been His family at Mone Vista learned he wield of sugar beets and other crops the guest of the Misses Whitehurst F. A. Neville likes bears, and is willwas here, came after him. fitted the entire district, and irriga- ing for a visit in Little Rock, before that Neville met near here refused to Sweden's bus routes cover 45,000 tion supplies are ample for the re- returning to her home in Oak Grove, let the Lovelander continue his journey on a narrow trail. Four shots

from Neville's rifle won the arguand guests at two barbecues

C 1930 SE MEA BERVICE, INC

Swain Bids Farewell to Beard to Win Fair Lady

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 9.--(UP) -after he was filted 15 years ago. Jabez Gordon swore never to shave or trim his beard until he fell in love again.

When he asked Mrs. Violet Lawrence if she would have him beard and all and she said "No," a barber had an hour's work removing the fa-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT For Secretary of Stell ED F. M'DONALD

For State Senator (20th District, Hempstein and Nevada Comités) LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL

County Election, August 12, 19

For Sheriff J. E. BEARDEN RILEY LEWALL JOHN L. WILAGH RÖBERT (BOB) EVAN GEORGE W. SCHOOLA For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS

J. MARK JACKBON RUFFIN WHITE JOHN W. RIDGORA

SHIRLEY ROBINS For Read Cycurs
DeRosn Township
SID TAYLOR

For County Clock FRANK MAY FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable (DeRoan Township) O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON C. A. SHIPP

Meter Oil M. S. BATES AGENT PPHONE 24 of 124



To All Voters of DeRoan Township:

I am a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace for DeRoan Township, subject to the action of the Democratic party on August 12,11930. Your vote in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

(Mrs.) Gladine B. Morris

AFFIDAVIT

State of Arkansas, County of Nevada:

I. A. C. Ober, do hereby certify that during the year of 1929, I was employed by-E. W. Weaver, Sheriff and Collector of Nevada County as Chief Deputy Sheriff. I served in this capacity from January 1, 1929. until May 1, 1929.

The reason of my resignation was: due to the fact I was afflicted with rheumatism and was not physically able to perform the required duties of Deputy Sheriff. And also I was offered a considerable raise in salary by the Greeson Chevrolet Company, for whom I went to work after leaving the Sheriff's office. I further state that during the time I was employed by Mr. Weaver, all calls were answered promptly by a personal investigation and that at no time there were no personal favors indicated to be shown to any person whatever. Regardless of who they were and what business they were engaged.

Witness my hand this 8th day of August, 1930.

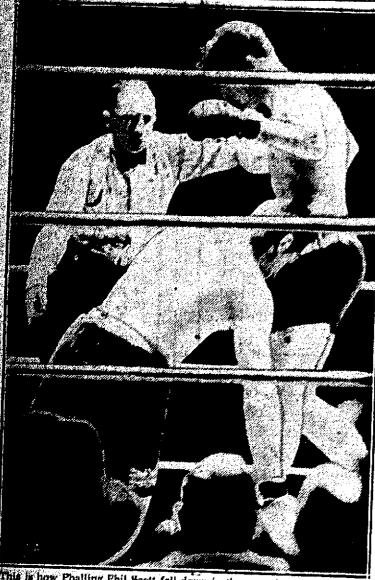
A. C. OBER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of August, 1930.

> A. E. PITTMAN, County Clerk.

(Seal)

When Phalling Phil Phlopped



This is how Phalling Phil Scott fell down in the second round of his bout with W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., at Wimbledon Stadium, Lonor Stribling knocked Scott down five times and the last time, shown above, the Britisher was counted out

Rushing Business

WORT MORGAN, Colo., Aug. 2.— CUPL-A local drug store offered an Local Dentist Called e eream cone for every egg brought in on a certain day. When the doors were closed for the night weary clerks had passed out a total of 4,286 cones.

Cantaloupe Season

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Aug. 9,-(UP) They left immediately upon re-Railroad officials are making pre-perstrons for handling heavy ship-them of the serious condition of Mr.

Ford and Las Animas districts startng August 15,

Out of Town By Illness

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry will be grieved to learn that hey were called out of town late friday night by the illness of Mrs. Henry's father, J. R. Rush, of

DID YOU KNOW THAT

NOT only have the Japa-

in a serious way, but they've

gone in for golf as well, the

lisig tells us. Walter recently toured the orient

He says the Japs are not

long drivers . . but they make up for that in a typi-

cally oriental fashion, by

making the courses shorter

layouts, however It won't be long until you see

auch names as Miamoto in the lists of the American

Open champlonship.
The Japs are dead game

wanted to put up prize money in the matches Joe

and Walter played with the

and Kirkwood declined the

ante, though they would

have cleaned up right nobly

had they wagered with the

they did more than make ex-

very sporty

- but Haig

Haig says

and that was

with Joe Kirkwood

than ours

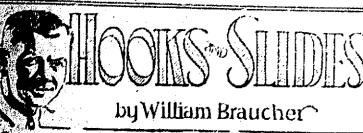
gamblers, too.

local lights

orlestate.

betises

nese taken up baseball



Sports

AMERICAN sports are suffering from overgrowths, writes John R. Tunis, New York sports Writer, in the current Harpers Magazine Like business and edscation and nearly everything else in this country, sports have succumbed to the discuss of size, that "mulady which ravages like a valy plague," he points out.

Despite the reams of statistics fixed andually," writes John, we are becoming less and less a ries of practicing sportsmen beexuse our sports have got completely out of hand.

The Gridicon Bullfight

GIOOTBALL which used to be a game has become of late figliship but a spectacle, it is now the buildight of the American nation. Baseball is about the same, fort less extent only because football in fecent years has crowded it from the timelight. Even polo, that most delightful of sports for parers and speciators alike, has Begun to show signs of estebling the germ. The disease of size to no respecter of sports."

In all of which we violently fall to concur. Indeed, I believe that Me, are becoming oven more and more a race of "practicing sportsmon! taking golf alone as an ex- must have ample. These days you are just sell as: likely to meet your washerwohigh on the fairways as you are Pigskin Classics the man who rouds you those no-Overdrawn ' in the last ten NOW, as for football becoming a superdrawn ' in the last ten Same the growth of golf among your correspondent as more than self charges has been one of the silly. We will remember a long markels of the ago time the battle at Chicago between Notre Danje and Southern Calliornia And the lact that

In Day's of Old

there were tonjone people on hand the, matter of "practicing to see it did not, as I viewed it, sportsmen." I would like to add to a subtract one whit from sante boid to ask how flourishing the lightime qualities of the com-He may, John L Sulliven, or further, of het year was the Notre Dameback in the days of knights and Army battle in New York. Mere

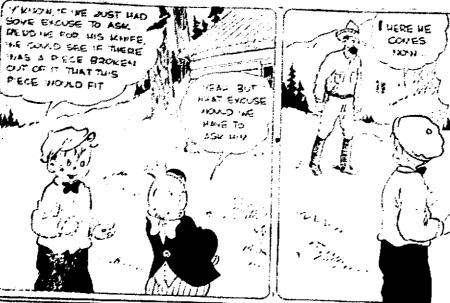
Tex Rickard brought boxing as Bube Ruth, Uncle Robine, Bill Dickey, above, catcher for the Cunty fairs of Illinois propose to of"Doubthove" foam at Little Posts for Sell-449 in premiums this season.

pounts, or even carrier than that spectacles? Not quite! when Roman soldiers tossed dice. Crowds have become larger, but in the provinces. Because sports in almost every game, new and inhave become speciacios, as well as teresting personalities have arisen gaines, does it rightly sports have which attract the spectators. The the American Legion Junior baseball

that heydey there flourished as and each year's crop of new foot- "Doughboys" team at Little Rock, fer \$611,449 in premiums this season, well one of the greatest battlers ball satellites. of any erne-Jack Dempsey. The Going to a football, baseball or ey, 15, is a brother of Bill Dickey, the Compsey-Willard, Dempsey-Tun-other game hasn't quite become Yunkee catcher. He was one of the parties were indeed spectacies the same thrill as a visit to the participants in the regional competihas it John thinks the two men Grand Canyon. Even (hough you lion leading to the national chamin the ring there on each occa- are likely to be pushed around a pionship series in Memphis starting distribution of state funds for premium remibursement.

partment of Agriculture, in relation to and boat house custodian. He has distribution of state funds for premium remibursement.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ROLAND! ROLAND! HUY-

I TELL YOU! BE TRYING TO PULL A WEED OR SONETHING OUT OF THE SOUND. HURRY UP BEFORE HE!

No Knife!





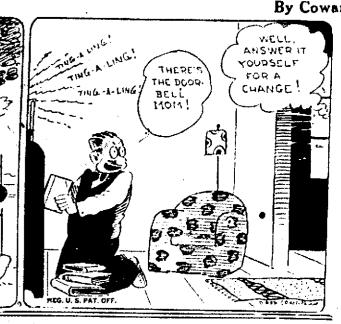
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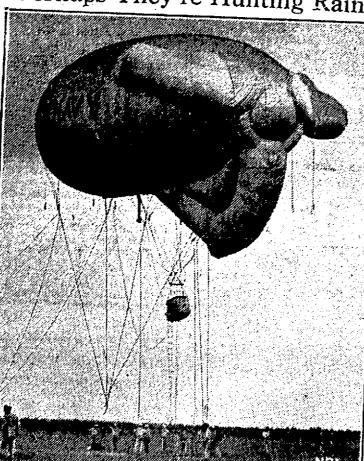
TANT GIVE O'CLOCK AND THAT MAN'S NOT HOME YET!! JUST WAIT, L'EL PHID GUT WHY HE'S LATE 3HT IN CASE DULY Papers How Heart BROKEN AMY WAS AFTER HIS WIFE TOOK THE DOS AVIA







Perhaps They're Hunting Rain!



NEA New York Bureau to, this isn't a sausage with the crampsaking weather observations at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Lake---it's a navy kite balloon surst, M. J. Apparently, the experts are hoping to find & rain cloud somewhere in the sky,

Study Both Hands

ment of psychology at the school,

Find Mastodian Jaw

Real Wild Horses

The pick of 500 borses "that really

management board reports.

Fair Premiums Up

will be held August 19-22.

This Catcher Is 500,000 Boys



More than 500,000 boys throughous the United States are participating in game is not too lag tot such folk program this season, and Willard Ark., is typical of the throng. Dick-

OK Till Wife's Tongue Slipped

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Aug. 9.-(UP)-An East St. Louis man who was about to lose his furniture because of non-payment, outsmarted collectors until his wife's tongue

The man, after learning his furniture was to be taken, applied for a smallpox placard, saying his children were ill, Chattanooga

The application was granted and the placard in turn posted in front of the house. Collectors failed to go in.

Finally however, the man's children were found playing in the street. The wife was asked for an ex-

planation, "Aw the children aren't sick, we just placed the sign in front to frighten off collectors," she said.

Attention To Trails

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9,--(UP)of the year 1930 as Covered Wagon Centennial has revived interest in the historic trailsthat crossed Nebraska 100 years ago and marked the course of settlers and adventurerers westward bound. It has also directed attention to the confusion that exists concerning the routes of the Oregon and the Mormon or California trails through the state.

Estimates Less Wheat

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 9.-(UP)-Wheat production in the Northwest was estimated as 20,000,000 bushels below the 1929 erop in the report of the Farmers Union Terminal Association.

Find Old Stone Maul

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.-(UP)-A scientific investigation into the rela-CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 9,-(UP)live capacities of the right and left An ancient stone maul or hammer, pands, with aview to solving presspicked up recently near the city park ing educational problems, is being swimming pool, has been added to the conducted in the psychological clinic collection of some 2000 pieces owned at the summtr school of Temple Uniby the city and leated at present in versity, it was disclosed by Dr. Thadthe Hastings museum. The implement had evidently been hauled in deus L. Bolton, head of the departfrom Cottonwood creek, north of here, in a load of sand to be used in construction of the pool.

Fish Worm Magnate

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 9.-(UP)-The large jaw of a mastodon with COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 9,--(UP)-teeth still in place is the latest "find" Fishing wor mraising is Charles E. Stevens' occupation at Columbus. He to be placed in the Hastings museum. It was discovered by Curator A. M sells the worms to anglers at a rate Brookings, who spent several days or of about 5 cents a dozen, in tin can a research expedition near Franklin, lots. Beds ofearth, resembling those Neb. A hundred boys—camped near-by, aided in diggink out the relie. in hothouses, are used in the production of the worms. Coffee is poured, on the rich, soft earth and dish water user for fattening. Stevens said. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 9. -(UP)

Fire Menaces Family

mek" and acarload of steers with ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 9.--(UP)horns "just the right length for bull-The tragic death of Fred LaDue in a dogging" will be furnished the Custer fire at Lake Odessa recalls that John County Fair and Rodeo by J. L. Case, LaDue, his grandfather, was burned of Sutherland, Neb. The string of to death here 30 years ago and Frank bronches includes several that have LaDue, son of John and father of never been ridden before, the fair Fred, suffered injuries from which he subsequently died when he was hurled from a fire truck while speeding to a blaze last year. His wife is believed to have died from grief over her husband's death.

Still Cannot Swim

an increase of about one fifth over the amounts they offered in 1929. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9.-(UP) ey. 15, is a brother of Bill Dickey, the This information is based on a compyears, cannot swim. The Ohio river has been the scene of his work as a pilation of reports received by Stuart has been the scene of his work as a E. Pierson, director of the State De- fisherman, dam worker, log roller

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	76	37	673
Birminghma	6.1	50	.561
New Orleans	63	51	.553
Atlanta Little Rock	63	53	543
Little Rock	50	50	500

Yesterday's Result Little Rock 14, Mobile 1. Memphis 11. New Orleans 3. Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2, Nashville 8. Birminghma 5.

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Games Today Mobile at Little Rock. Chattanooga at Atlanta. Nashville at Birmingham. New Orleans at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Clubs	W.	L	Pc.
	Philadelphia	75	37	.670
	Washington	65	43	.602
	New TOLK	65	46.	.586
٠	Cleveland	56	54	.509
	Detroit	54	57	.486
	Chicago			.404
ļ	St. Louis	44	67	.396
i	Boston	37	72	.339

Yesterday's Result Philadelphia 5-4, Chicago 1-1. New York 5, St. Louis 3, Washington 5, Cleveland 4. Boston 8, Detroit 6,

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games). St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Cluby Brooklyn Chicago	W.	L,	Pc,
	Brooklyn	66	41	.617
	Chicago	62	44	.585
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1	Philadelphia	45	60	,900 207
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Yesterday's Result New York 9-7, Pittsburgh 1-2. Chicago 6, Boston 1, Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5. Games Today Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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•	Clubs	W.	Ţ,	Pe
	Clubs Waco Wichita Falls	27	19	.587
1	Wichita Falls	26	19	.578
	Fort Worth Houston			.578
ì	STU CAEDOLE	43/3	nn	.556
				.500 .413
ı	neaumont	10	114	
ŗ	San Antonio	17	28	378

Yesterday's Results Waco 12, Fort Worth 9. Houston 2, Dallas 1, Beaumont 9, Wichita Falls 5. San Antonio 10, Shreveport 7,

Exhibit To Festival

PHOENIX, Ariz. Aug. 9.—(UP)— Several Arizona agricultural exhibits, the state flag and a message from Governor Phillips will be sent to the

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

British harvest festival and Thanks- Sunday in October in St. giving service to be held the third chapel, New York,

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